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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

## ALLIES WRESTING PENINSULA FROM RESISTING TURKS

Anglo-French Forces, Suffering Severe Losses in Landing Operations, Begin Converging Move in Face of Attacks.

## BOTH SIDES REINFORCE PREPARING FOR CRISIS

Ottomans Face Difficult Task Because of Great Range of British Guns—Armies Join For Attack on Capital.

ATHENS, May 1.—Forced to withdraw from the north, south and east, the main Turkish forces on the peninsula of Gallipoli are being concentrated on the Dardanelles littoral between Gallipoli and Malpas, and are in danger of being bottled up by the British.

It is reported from Tenedos that the peninsula is gradually being cut off from the mainland of Thrace and that it is now impossible for the Turks to cross the Dardanelles from the European to the Asiatic side because of the long range fire of the Anglo-French fleet.

The Turkish positions at Nagara and Nechori are being heavily bombarded. French Senegalese troops have occupied Yenil Shehr on the Asiatic side of the strait.

Fierce fighting in night attacks is reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Amsterdam and Berlin), May 1.—Land operations by the allies at the Dardanelles have resulted in heavy losses. One report received here today stated that at least 10,000 French and British troops had been killed and wounded. The war office today announced the sinking of several more allied transports, the official statement saying:

"Several sailing vessels filled with soldiers were hit by Turkish shells and sunk off Sed-El-Bahr."

## FOUR BRITISH ARMIES BEGIN CONVERGING MOVE

LONDON, May 1.—In the face of furious Turkish attacks, directed by German officers, four British armies upon the peninsula of Gallipoli have begun a converging movement against the Turkish forts defending the narrow of the Dardanelles and are pressing steadily forward.

With the gigantic British super-dreadnaughts Queen Elizabeth taking the lead, ships of the Anglo-French fleet have been bombarding not only the Turkish forts but the positions of the Turkish army on both the European and Asiatic sides of the Dardanelles. As many as 2,000 shells in a single day have been thrown against the Turkish works. The big Krupps of the Turks have done some damage to the ships, but this was light, according to dispatches from Vice Admiral De Robeck.

Turkish aeroplanes have attacked the British positions at Sed-Bair, on the gulf of Saros, and Kaba Tepe, while some of the long range guns in the Turkish forts at Killid Bahr, Cham Kalesi and Namazieh have been swung inland and are now firing shells against the redoubts built at night by the British and Australian troops.

## Make Painful Progress

The dispatching information was contained in a dispatch received today from Athens, Salonika and Tenedos. Both the official and unofficial advices received from the transmission points on the edge of the Dardanelles sphere of operation indicate that while suffering severe losses, the British and French forces are making painful progress on both sides of the Dardanelles, while the fleet keeps up a mighty cannonade.

Malpas, a Turkish town on the Dardanelles, five miles up the narrow, has been destroyed by fire and by the shells of the super-dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth.

British forces of Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's army, that were landed near Enos and Bulair, have encountered swamp ground and pitfalls constructed by the Turks, which seriously hampered their progress.

(Note.—It is regarded as significant that no mention was made of the operations of the British forces near Bulair and in the official report of the admiralty.)

Hold South of Peninsula. According to admiralty claims the British now hold practically all of the southern end of the Gallipoli peninsula from a point near Krithia. There are two armies in this area. Another army secured a foothold on the shores of Suva gulf and a fourth has advanced inland from Kaba Tepe.

The great Turkish redoubts of the Anglo-French forces to open the way to Constantinople have not yet begun to assume a critical stage. Both sides are reinforcing, but this is a little less conspicuous for the Turks because of the great range of the British ships. A transport that was carrying Turkish troops from Nagara Kalesi to Cham Kalesi was sunk by the Queen Elizabeth north of Dardanelles.

Sailors wounded in the violent fight on the shores of Suva gulf tell of the bravery of the English and Australian soldiers, who stormed the Turkish redoubts. As they charged some of the soldiers sang "It's a Long, Long Way to Constantinople" to the tune of "Tipperary."

## DISMISS CHECK CHARGES

William Hagerty, according to Michael Wagener, 926 N. Eddy st., a grocer, attempted to pass a worthless check for \$1.50. The affair was settled out of court and charges of issuing a fraudulent check were dismissed against Hagerty in city court Saturday morning.

## Latest Bulletins From War Zone

DEAL, England, May 1.—A German aeroplane that attempted to reach Dover today was pursued by a British aeroplane. Thousands watched the pursuit until the two machines were lost in the distance.

GENEVA, May 1.—Seven German aeroplanes attacked the great French fortress of Belfort Thursday. The planes dropped numerous bombs that are reported to have caused serious damage. After flying above Belfort for half an hour they were finally driven off by French artillery. French aviators pursued them but all are said to have returned safely to Metz.

LONDON, May 1.—Another defeat of Turkish forces east of the Suez canal was announced today by the British war office. The victory was won by a patrol of the British Camel corps, 12 miles from the canal, on May 28. The Turks are still retreating.

PETROGRAD, May 1.—Russian troops sent to repel the German invasion of the government of Kovno have checked the German attacks along the Dubissa river and have taken the offensive. A battle north of the Niemen river began yesterday in the angle formed by the Niemen and Dubissa and is proceeding with great violence.

The German forces in this region, commanded by Prince Joachim, form the left wing of the army of Gen. Eichhorn, the center of which lies on the Szaki-Kulwarja front southwest of Kovno and on the left bank of the Niemen. Gen. Eichhorn has tried in vain for five weeks to cut through the Russian lines to strike Kovno, but all his attacks have been repulsed.

## CANAL REPORT TO BE PRESENTED IN JUNE

Head of Army Board Says Physical and Commercial Data Has Been Compiled.

According to a report received Saturday by Richard Ellet, chairman of the local committee on the Erie-Michigan canal, Col. John L. Mills, senior member of the army engineering board, the recommendations of that body on the route of the canal will be made early in June. The letter from Col. Mills states that the board has very carefully considered all the physical data, plans and estimates relative to the feasibility of the canal as a practical undertaking from an engineering standpoint. The board has also gone over the commercial information that has been compiled in great detail.

The two routes that have been given definite consideration are the northern and southern route respectively. Both contemplate utilizing the Maumee river from Toledo to Fort Wayne. From this city the northern route is by Gary, South Bend to Michigan City, with an extension via Gary to Indiana Harbor. Each of these routes has a certain advantage over the other but the expense of the two will not greatly differ.

The cost will, however, be considerably greater than has been appreciated by some of those interested in the proposed canal.

The board still has some general inquiries to make concerning the commercial and industrial aspects of the problem and it hopes to conclude this report and to definitely formulate its recommendations early in June.

## FREE IF HE DOESN'T DRINK

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—So long as he abstains from the use of liquor, Hafford Johnson of Randolph county, serving a term in the reformatory for stealing beer, will enjoy his freedom on parole granted today by Gov. Riley.

## Here Are Two Spots in Center of the City; Evidence That South Bend Needs a Clean-Up



FOOD FOR FIRE AT REAR OF S. MICHIGAN ST. STORE.

Does South Bend need a "clean-up and paint-up" campaign? The answer for the question will furnish the answer for the question.

Without any effort at finding the worst places in the city, the writer was driven about in an automobile for one hour to make a general inspection of back yards, front yards, fire agencies and the like. A dozen

## DUNKIRK SHELLED; NEW GIANT GUN IS FEARED BY ALLIES

British Enlistments Are Given Impetus When the Germans Bombard Port at England's Very Threshold.

DUNKIRK, France (via Paris), May 1.—Bombardment of Dunkirk by German guns mounted on the coast near Westende, Belgium, began at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. It opened without warning, the first notice being a terrific explosion such as occurs when a powder factory is blown up. The entire town was shaken by the blast.

After a hurried search, fragments of a 15-inch shell were found. The only victim of the shell was a 13-year-old girl, whose head was blown from her shoulders as she was walking along the street at that moment.

A German aeroplane was seen hovering over the town at a height of 5,500 feet or more than a mile, but it did not drop any bombs, apparently confining its activities to directing the fire of the German guns. The air craft was driven off, but four hours later there occurred six new explosions, coming at intervals of 10 minutes. Only one shell fell in the outskirts, the others striking the main body of the city. These shells completely raised several houses, killing 19 persons and wounding many others.

At noon four more shells were fired, these wounding more civilians. Then the bombardment ceased.

## FEAR NEW GIANT GUN

PARIS, May 1.—Belated explanations that the bombardment of Dunkirk was effected by a great German gun 22 miles away from the French port instead of by German warships caused an increase of anxiety today as to the situation on the north coast. It was feared the Germans used 15-inch guns, whose existence had not been even suspected by the allies, that resulted in the fall of Liege, Namur and Meuse. If the Kaiser's army possesses a still more powerful weapon, there must be quick action by the French and British to cope with it.

A few months after the war began, reports reached the French war ministry that in some Krupp works at Essen the Germans were preparing a gun capable of hurling shells 27 miles. It was said that the guns of this type would be used for bombarding the British coast from the French side of the English channel.

## BRITISH RUSH TO COLORS

LONDON, May 1.—The immediate effect of the bombardment of Dunkirk, at the very threshold of England, was an increase of recruiting in London and other large cities today. At several of the local recruiting offices lines formed this morning before the doors were opened. At noon it was estimated that 5,000 volunteers had enrolled. This was the largest number that has joined the army in a single day in the last five weeks.

Though an official statement issued here stated that the great gun that bombarded Dunkirk had been attacked by British aviators, nothing definite has been given out to show that the gun was destroyed and the British military experts are of the opinion that the Germans have more than one weapon of the kind, either being mounted at the front now or on the way there.

## PRESS CLUB TO MEET

Will Take up Important Business Monday, Afternoon.

A business meeting will be held by the South Bend Press club at the Oliver hotel at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Further arrangements for the banquet to be held Saturday night, May 28, at which Sec'y Daniels of the navy will be the principal speaker, will be made. Committee members are especially urged to be present as there are a number of important matters to be taken up.

## WINS CARNEGIE MEDAL

Terre Haute and Muncie Men Get Reward for Heroism in 1913.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1.—Otis E. Hall of this city was today the proud possessor of a bronze Carnegie medal bestowed upon him for risking his life while assisting to rescue a woman and child from drowning in Eel river in August, 1913. Claude Jones of Muncie was drowned while engaged in the rescue work.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 1.—John D. Jones of this city today received a bronze Carnegie medal for the bravery of his son, Claude Jones, 19 years old, who sacrificed his life while rescuing Mrs. Charles Bechtel and her son Lloyd, 7 years old, from a watery grave in Eel river in Clay county in 1913.

## SEISMOGRAPHS SHOW GREAT EARTH SHOCKS

"Most Destructive Quake in Years" is Indicated by Recording Machines.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—An unusually severe earthquake lasting two hours today was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown university here. The tremor began at 12:12 a. m., reached their height at 12:45 and continued until after 2 a. m., according to Father Torndorf, in charge of the university observatory.

The quake was at an estimated distance of 5,500 miles. But Father Torndorf was unable to determine in what direction. He said that indications were that it was one of the most destructive in many years.

CLEVELAND, O., May 1.—Rev. P. Obenbach at St. Ignace seminary here said today the seismograph at the observatory there recorded a series of heavy earthquake tremors this morning, starting at 1:12 o'clock. The maximum was reached at 1:46 to 1:48 and the final shocks were recorded at 2:33 a. m. The distance was estimated at 6,000 miles.

## PACIFIC COAST SWEEP BY TERRIFIC STORM

Heavy Property Damage Inflicted by Wind, Snow and Hail.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Tidings of heavy damage to property as the result of the violent storm which struck all the Pacific coast states continued to filter in today over partially restored lines of communication. With the exception of two boys, who were killed in this city by fallen electric wires, reports told of no loss of life.

It was believed today that the big passenger steamer, Northern Pacific, which was caught in the gale off Point Arena on the northern coast of California, would land safely. Thus were reported standing by to render assistance if it became necessary. The Northern Pacific was trying to make San Francisco from Astoria, Ore., when the storm struck and her steering gear was disabled.

Reports from southern California today said the storm there was one of the worst in the history of the United States weather bureau. Snow, hail and rain swept inland from the Pacific. In the mountains the snow was so deep that many passes were impassable.

The May day celebration at Bakersfield was called off today and the public schools were closed on account of the cold.

In Oregon more than 50,000 sheep valued at \$400,000 were reported to have perished in a snow and wind storm. Damages to farms and fruit orchards, it was believed, will increase to a total loss of more than \$1,000,000.

## LAY FOUNDATION FOR GRAFT PROOF IN PRINTING JOBS

Attorneys For Col. Roosevelt Deal a Stinging Blow to Barnes' Forces When Testimony of Dolan is Presented.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1.—With Col. Roosevelt's foundation laid for the proof of alleged printing graft at Albany, by which William Barnes, and his associates, Charles F. Murphy, profited from grafting and other illegal practices, counsel on both sides of the Barnes-Roosevelt \$50,000 libel suit today were hard at work strengthening their finances.

There was no session of court today, the trial being adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday morning.

It was a stinging blow to Barnes, though not exactly unexpected when Justice William C. Andrews, allowed in evidence the testimony of Michael B. Dolan, of the Albany Argus, tending to show Barnes' control, not to say monopoly, of the city, county and state printing at the capital.

When the court refused to allow William Leeb, Jr., to tell of alleged vice graft conditions in Albany, in which connection Roosevelt's answer to the complaint alleged that Barnes' political henchmen out of state jobs profited from grafting and other illegal resorts, it was hoped by the plaintiff that on the same ground the printing evidence would likewise be excluded.

Dolan testified at great length, detailing the wheels within wheels whereby the contracts for printing were let.

Had to Pay For Contracts. He swore that in order to obtain printing contracts at all the Argus was forced to pay the Journal Co., owned by Barnes, 15 and 20 per cent of the total of the contracts. Dolan identified one check from the Argus Co. to the Journal Co., and it was exhibited to the jury. Dolan will resume the stand Monday to finish his direct and undergo cross-examination at the hands of William M. Ivins.

He swore that in order to improve the absorbing interest, which was lessened when Charles H. Duell, Jr., who received it from Whitman and turned it over to Roosevelt, was expelled from court by Justice Andrews because he applauded the testimony of Sen. Frederick Davenport when he compared Barnes to a Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned.

This morning Col. Roosevelt came to the courtroom and conferred with his attorneys. Mr. Barnes went to Albany for the week end.

## MCCOY FOUND GUILTY

Charged With Killing His Wife's Paramour.

FRANKFORT, Ind., May 1.—William H. McCoy was today found guilty of manslaughter for killing John Eyerly, his wife's paramour, last December. Sentence was deferred until the matter of a new trial could be decided. McCoy previously had been tried for shooting and killing Mrs. McCoy at the same time, but was acquitted on the ground of insanity. McCoy returned home unexpectedly and found his wife and Eyerly together at his home. He shot the woman as she knelt before him pleading for mercy. Eyerly fled and was shot down in the middle of the street.

## GUARDIAN ASKED FOR MISSING CASHIER'S WIFE

SULLIVAN, Ind., May 1.—A petition asking for the appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Edward J. King, wife of the missing Dugger bank cashier, was on file in circuit court here today. The petition, which states that Mrs. King is of unbalanced mind and incapable of handling her property affairs, was filed by her brother. Mrs. King is with relatives at Vincennes. Nothing has been heard of King's whereabouts.

## SOUTH BEND LANDS MUSIC CONVENTION

Satte Teachers' Association Will Meet in This City Next Spring.

Asking the cooperation of South Bend and Mishawaka and local organizations in making the affair a huge success, the South Bend and Mishawaka Teachers' association announces that the 34th annual convention of the state music instructors will be held in South Bend in the spring of 1916. It was for the purpose of bringing the convention to South Bend that a delegation was sent to the convention which closed at Greencastle Friday night.

Plans are on foot in local musical circles to make the convention one of the important features in Indiana musical history. It is desired to bring South Bend to a high position in state musical activity. The citizens of South Bend and Mishawaka are urged to cooperate in the preparations for the event.

At the meeting at Greencastle L. M. Tibon of Franklin was elected secretary; Mrs. Myra Gordon, Logansport, treasurer; and Edward Reid, Indianapolis, president.

Max Miranda of South Bend, Percy Nussbaum, Marion, and Miss Laura Gaston, Richmond, were given important committee assignments.

## RANGE ROUTE ADVOCATE MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Sec'y Spaulding Returns From Peru Where Conference Here Was Arranged.

Advocates of the Range road as the best route for the Dixie highway from Indianapolis to South Bend will meet here next Wednesday to put their case before the South Bend committee to get its encouragement. Last Tuesday the boosters for the old Michigan road presented their claims and now the local men want the report on the Range route made before they will take a stand for either.

Sec'y H. G. Spaulding of the Chamber of Commerce attended a conference Friday at Peru where matters pertaining to the Range route were discussed. At this conference the meeting for South Bend next Wednesday was arranged. About 40 men are expected, representing Howard, Miami, Tipton, Hamilton and Fullerton counties. The cities to be represented are Tipton, Kokomo, Peru, Noblesville, Cicero and Carmel.

Peru men are sparing no effort to get support for the Range route and are started on the way to improve the highways in their county. At the conference \$2,500 was raised to begin work on one stretch of road which will be part of the route of the Dixie highway if the Range route is selected by the commissioners. With the \$2,500 as a start, a committee will go out to raise more.

Sec'y Spaulding is preparing to make a trip over the old Michigan road between South Bend and Lakeville in order to make the necessary report to the commissioners by May 10. This report is to determine what St. Joseph county will need to do in order to improve the road in accordance with standards of the Dixie highway.

A letter was received Saturday from the Grand Rapids, Mich., chamber of Commerce, requesting steps to be taken to get recognition from Gov. Riley of Michigan men before the highway commission, Grand Rapids, from the tower of the letter, is exceedingly desirous to get the route continued from South Bend to that city and then connect with the West Michigan pike.

## CHINA GIVES FINAL REPLY

PEKIN, May 1.—China's final reply to Japan's demands is reported to have been handed to Dr. Hiroki, the Japanese ambassador, by the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Chen Hsanz, this afternoon.

According to information from Chinese sources, the reply was a flat rejection of the demands insofar as they relate to the virtual surrender of China's sovereignty.

## TRAINMEN WIN WAGE INCREASE THROUGH BOARD

Brotherhood Official Dubs Raise of Million Dollars Where \$41,000,000 Were Asked, as a "Mere Pittance."

## ROADS DISSATISFIED WITH BOARD'S AWARD

Ninety-Eight Western Lines Will be Affected by Ruling of Federal Arbitrators Who Settled Dispute.

Wage increase demanded, \$41,000,000. Wage increase granted, \$1,620,488.01. Engines affected by increase, 5,767. Main increase per year to engineers, \$311,111.40. Increase per year to firemen, \$509,288.79. Increase per year granted hostlers (estimated), \$200,000. Engineers asking raise, 27,000. Firemen, 30,000. Hostlers, 8,000. Railroads involved, 98.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The award handed down by the federal board of arbitration in the wage dispute between 98 western railroads and their 55,000 engineers, firemen and hostlers was condemned today by both sides.

The brotherhoods had demanded wage increases amounting to approximately \$41,000,000 a year. The labor leaders figured the complicated schedules, the men will only receive a scant million dollars a year advance. Representatives of the railroads figured the increase would cost them somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, and they expressed dissatisfaction with the decision of the board.

The increase was dubbed "a mere pittance" by one official of the brotherhoods. The board's award gave the firemen the largest actual increase in wages. The firemen in switching service were given the most substantial raise. Engineers in switching service also fared well at the hands of the board.

In the passenger service, the engineers were granted a minimum of \$4.50 and the firemen \$2.50 per 100 miles or less on six hours or six hours or less. In freight service, the minimum is fixed at \$4.25 for engineers and \$2.70 for firemen, time to begin when men report for duty and to end when engine is placed on designed track.

Men Win Several Points. The men won several points in their fight for a revision of rules under which they work. Among the ones regarded as most important were the granting of compensation at the rate of 4.2 cents per mile for engineers and 2.5 cents per mile for firemen, when deadheading on business for the company; elimination of surcharges under conditions that are hazardous to employees; permitting firemen to have helpers where considered necessary in shoveling coal forward, compelling the railroads to furnish a second fireman where one is needed.

Pres't Carter of the Firemen's brotherhood said today that the firemen were satisfied with the award given the switching engineers and firemen, but that the situation remains practically unchanged.

Warner S. Stone, head of the engineers' organization, said: "The engineers have gained practically nothing. There are 24,000 engineers in western territory and not more than 2,000 of the engineers gained any increase in wages, and that increase is so slight that it practically amounts to nothing. We had better rules before than the rules granted us by this award."

Wilson Brings Arbitration. The arbitration of the dispute was brought about by the intervention of Pres't Wilson, who telegraphed a request that the issues in the controversy be submitted to arbitration last July. A strike which would have rendered 24,000 engines in western territory in immediate prospect when both sides agreed to submit their case to the arbitration board.

The most important demands urged by the engineers and firemen were: Twenty per cent increase in wages; eight hours or less or 100 miles or less, a day's work in freight service; five hours or less or 100 miles or less, a day's work in passenger service; pay for preparatory time in passenger service—the time engineers and firemen must be on an engine prior to time for leaving—pay for time at terminals until relieved; pay for preparatory time in freight service, beginning when engine is called to leave round house; pay for dead-heading on company business the same as when running engines; abolition of surprise tests; and two firemen on locomotives weighing 185,000 pounds.

## Railroads Objected

The railroads objected to the time and a half for overtime rule; they wanted a day's work to comprise 18 hours or 100 miles; they objected to the bonus system by which engineers and firemen earn extra pay by stopping at stations and doing extra switching.

The railroad owners submitted figures at the arbitration hearing to show that the railroads already are paying an annual wage of \$67,750,000 to the engineers and firemen.



SHACKS AND RUBBISH NEAR THE CITY HALL.

Other pictures taken revealed just as bad or worse conditions. At one place, a few hundred feet from the court house, boxes, wood and rubbish had been piled into such a high heap that the pile extends onto the roof of the building. Another pile of junk is heaped snugly in a filthy yard at the rear of a downtown hotel. Like scenes can be found in every part of the city.

Joining. This pile of rubbish did catch fire several days ago, but was extinguished by rare good fortune and quick action before much damage was done. Chief Irving Sibel of the fire department said he had given the property owner orders to remove the scrap heap immediately after this blaze. That the stuff was still there Thursday afternoon, when this picture was taken, is self evident.